

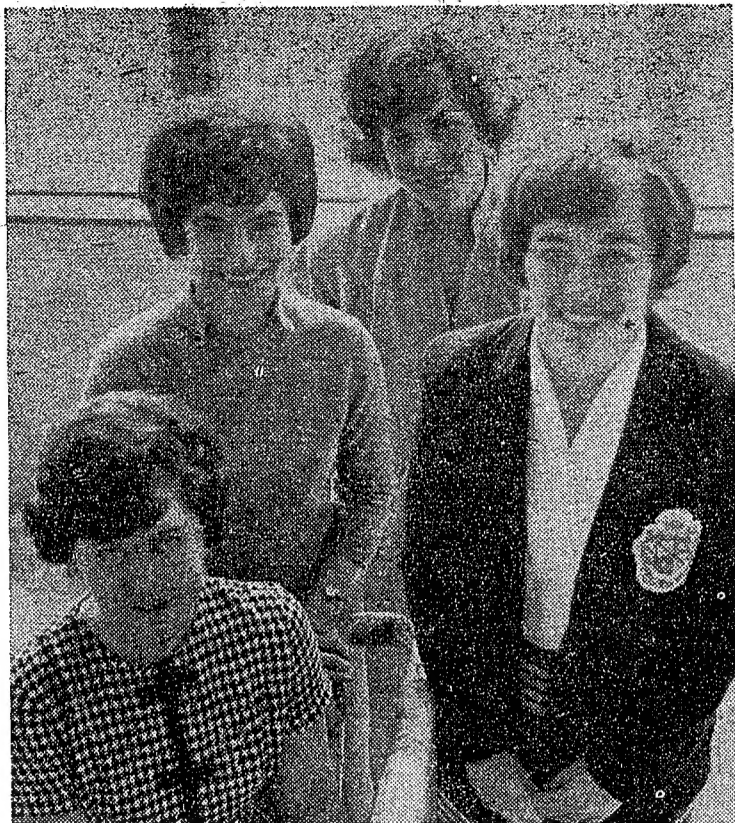
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Homecoming hopefuls (from left) . . . Ruth Helligso, Shari Zagor, Phyllis Faasse and Ellen Goesser.

## Cunningham Criticizes Traywick, OU Regents

**Editor's Note:**  
As reported in last week's edition of The Gateway, the hiring of the president-elect of Omaha University was preceded by six months of extensive searching.  
It resulted from the efforts of two committees who whittled the names of 41 presidential possibilities to one top choice.  
The man they liked was Dr. Leland Traywick of Springfield, Missouri.  
But two days after the official announcement criticism came from Washington, D.C., in a big package—leveled at both Dr. Traywick and the OU Board of Regents.  
It was voiced by Second District Congressman Glenn Cunningham.  
The editor of the Gateway believes that Representative Cunningham's actions were a vicious and unwarranted election year publicity gimmick and a classic example of poor judgement and taste.  
The Cunningham-Traywick controversy is presented in this edition of The Gateway, as the final installment of a two-part series.

By Paul Henderson  
PART TWO

On July 30th of this year, just two days after it was announced that Dr. Leland Traywick would succeed Dr. Milo Bail as president of Omaha University, that decision was opposed by a man in the nation's capital.  
Congressman Glenn Cunningham had two axes to grind.

He questioned the judgment of the OU regents in hiring the man whom he charged had been "fired" as president of Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, Mo.

He criticized the statement by Dr. Traywick that he would permit a communist to speak at the OU campus under controlled conditions.

One of Mr. Cunningham's complaints was the announcement of the hiring of Dr. Traywick contained no mention of his dismissal at the Missouri school.

### Background

"Facts were withheld," he charged. "When the news story announcing his selection carried no mention of the dismissal, I was the one who learned of this and so informed the people. The people should have been informed because this incident was of major importance."

To understand the background of this issue, it's necessary to go back to the day of the announcement. The OU regents faced a difficult job:

How to handle the complicated news on the Southwest Missouri controversy!

"We considered making copies of newspaper clippings and the Regents' statement and releasing it all to the news media," explained Varro Rhodes, president of the OU regents. "But we decided not to make a public announcement at that time."

### Controversy

Rhodes explained that the Re-



Congressman Glenn Cunningham . . . "O.U. guardian."

gents, with advice from some news executives, decided that public announcement of the Missouri hassle "would unnecessarily place us into controversy with the Regents at the Missouri school."

"It was not intended to be a secret," Rhodes emphasized.

The story of the resignation came to light later during the

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## IBM Processes Survey Results

Survey results on political leadership in Omaha, conducted by the Omaha University Sociology department over the winter months, indicate a 50% "no comment" or "don't know" attitude of registered Douglas County voters interviewed.

The results of the survey were made public Monday, at a President's Coffee Hour, by William T. Utley, Dean of the College of Adult Education and Dr. George Helling, OU Sociology department chairman.

The survey was conducted last winter by 60 members of Dean Utley's municipal government class in an effort to determine where the people of Omaha think power resides.

A questionnaire used in the data collection was constructed by Dr. Helling.

The survey consisted of 1306  
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### Oltmans

International reporter and speaker at Wednesday night's World Affairs Institute comments on Red China, President Sukarno, and the recent shake up in the Kremlin. Complete story on page five.

## Trickett Gives Commentary On Britains Election Upset

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, professor and head of the University of Omaha's department of history, returned this week from England after a 20-day period of observing the recent British elections which saw the Conservative party go down in defeat after a 13-year rule.

During the weeks prior to the election, Dr. Trickett and several other observers from the United States traveled throughout the island nation in an effort to analyze the complex British political machine.

Dr. Trickett said he felt the real questions at stake in the election were those he termed the "bread and butter issues."

He said the first one hundred days would be the most decisive in Harold Wilson's government. "Wilson will go for broke with his policy of forward movement," he said and then added, "If he (Wilson) is too conservative someone will unseat him and there will be another election very soon."

Commenting on the voting, Dr.

Trickett said, "Labour got a bigger vote in London. Many who voted Conservative in the past this time switched."

Dr. Trickett attributed this switch to the fact "prosperity is not as good in England as it is in West Germany and the United States." He added wages are much lower in Great Britain and prices are comparable to those in West Germany and the United States.

According to Dr. Trickett, the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev, the detonation of a nuclear device by the Red Chinese and the Jenkins case had no bearing on the elections since confirmation of these developments did not reach the people until after the polls closed. He said the "majority of people knew who they were going to vote for five months before the election."

Commenting on the campaign, Dr. Trickett said:

"The people felt the Conservatives had done a lot for  
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# Crowning Of Homecoming Princess Highlight Of Pep Rally Set For 5:30 Today

By Kathy Vail  
Gateway Society Editor

The highlight of the Homecoming festivities which begin today, will be the crowning of the Homecoming Princess at a council fire in the Pep Bowl at 5:30 p.m.

Candidates for Princess are Phyllis Faasse, Chi Omega; Ellen Goesser, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ruth Helligso, Sigma Kappa and Shari Zagor, Alpha Xi Delta. Votes were cast in the all-school election held Wed.

Classes will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. and a TGIH (Thank Goodness It's Homecoming) Dance will begin in the OUamp Room. The Starfires Combo will play and there will be free refreshments.

Following the dance, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., a chuckwagon supper will be served in the Pep Bowl. Tickets will cost thirty-five cents and may be purchased in the SC lobby today.

A pep rally will be held after supper. Indiannes will entertain and the cheerleaders will conduct the cheers. Team members and coaches will be introduced to the crowd.

The Homecoming dance will be held at Peony Park from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Eddy Haddad Orchestra will provide music for dancing. Featured entertainment will be the Four Lads who will perform at two shows at 9 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

Admission for couples to the dance is one activity card per person, or \$1.50. At least one person must have an activity card.

The Homecoming football game is scheduled for 2 p.m. against Drake in the OU Stadium.

There will be no Homecoming parade this year. OU is allowed only two parade permits per year and has already used them with Maie Day and Band Day.

### Band, Indiannes Escort Princess

The 1964 Homecoming Princess and her attendants will be given a musical accompaniment by the Omaha University band while they are being paraded on the football field during the pre-game show Saturday.

The visiting Drake University band, under the direction of Don Marcouiller, is slated to open the half-time show.

Music from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be "twirled to" by the OU majorettes. A salute to Eddie Cantor by the Indiannes is next on the agenda. Presentations by Dr. Milo Bail, the alumni, and 'O' club will complete the half-time ceremonies.

In addition to its show Saturday, the OU band is going to drum-up school spirit at the pep rally and council fire today.





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## Letters To The Editor

### Of Mike and Jack

There sat Mike Goldwater on the stage of the administration auditorium; there sat Jack Paar on the stage of the administration auditorium. Mike looked like Jack Paar, anyway. He had the same eyes, that same look that Jack has when he wants to interrupt a guest, and the same chin. When he began to tell his father's jokes, he showed a sense of humor, although it was better than Jack's. Even though Mike Goldwater may resemble Jack Paar, we may be thankful that Mike could never produce a show like Jack's.

Steven G. Soucek

### Parking . . . Again

In the world of today it is necessary for everyone to be as well educated as possible. To be a credit to society, family, and country one must be educated. The school involved in higher education has the responsibility of operating as economically as possible. In this manner the student earns, not buys, an education.

The University of Omaha obviously does not assume this responsibility. As proof one has only to observe the parking situation on the university campus. With the exception of a very few students, access to the university is almost impossible without an automobile. The university has made the most of this situation; erecting parking meters in all but one very small lot, which is filled by 6:45 A.M.

Since parking off campus is almost non-existent, the student is penalized for trying to better himself by the very institution which should be fostering a low cost education, the municipal university.

If the meter money could be fully utilized by the school perhaps the present system could be justified. However, because of the extremely high cost of installation, plus the salaries of the campus police, and the office of the dean of student personnel, to say nothing of the ordering and re-ordering of stickers makes the whole set-up nothing but a shameful display of waste.

It is not at all consoling to see the American tradition of education for everyone being destroyed by this unique institution, without reservation.

Mark Otoupal

### Numbers Game?

I'm number 079432. What's your number? To most of us that number is all that identifies us with our school - Omaha U. That's all we are to the school - just a number. Our ID number, our parking sticker number, our seat number in class, maybe a few of us even have a library card number . . . and if we are no more than a number to the University of Omaha - What is the University of Omaha to us?

It is no more than a series of numbers, a simple classroom, a place to keep warm in the winter, the place you spend a few hours before you go to work or go back home, or a

good way to dodge the draft; it's no more than a group of buildings, parking meters and a sea of unfamiliar faces.

Yes, to most of us "school spirit" is something we left in high school, and it is definitely lacking here at Omaha U.

I've been on several other college campuses both large and small and have yet to see a school with such a lack of school spirit and student participation. As far as enthusiasm and spirit goes - Dear old Omaha U draws a "D" grade.

What's the reason for this situation? It's hard to say. It's not the faculty. We can't blame it on the campus, we have a beautiful campus. I think the blame must fall on us; the students.

Perhaps you don't see the problem - but let's take a closer look.

First, how many of you have gone to a football game? We have a top-rated team.

How many will take part in the Homecoming activities? Will you vote? You might shrug here and say "why vote, the Greeks run the whole thing anyway." But why is this so? It's simple because they are the only ones interested.

The Greeks are only a small percentage of the student population - couldn't they use a little competition? When less than a thousand votes are cast - who can we blame but ourselves?

Are you going to the next dance in the Student Union?

Our paper "The Gateway" is written by a handful of people. It is full of trite information because there is nothing better.

Attendance at pep rallies and other activities is poor.

We are one of the few colleges that doesn't have a formal dance.

Bootstrappers, have a responsibility to participate. Omaha U. is your "alma mater" support, it.

There are many areas where we are failing in school spirit.

College should include that "last fling" before we go on our own to make a living.

College is only as good as its student body and its spirit and tradition. A university is not a university without school spirit - it's an institution! You and I are the spirit of Omaha U.

If you are in a fraternity or sorority - push for action. The Greeks seem to be the backbone of the campus. It is your responsibility to lead the way. Welcome participation by the whole student body. If you are not affiliated - join a club. There is one for every interest.

If you don't have a leader - be one.

Let's get some school spirit at Omaha U. It's up to us. Don't just be 079432 - Be a person, a student, a part of YOUR university.

In the words of that famous gentleman - "Let's move forward with vigah."

Mary Kay Boyd

## Trickett Returns After Observing British Elections

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the nation in the past 13 years, but they should have done more." Dr. Trickett indicated the Conservatives were satisfied to stand on their record.

"By mutual consent both parties kept the race issue and the Profumo incident out of the campaign almost completely." He said he could remember only isolated occasions where these issues came to light.

Dr. Trickett emphasized housing, national economy, trade balance, education and imports were the major issues.

Concerning the nuclear deterrents, Dr. Trickett said, "If the Conservatives would have taken a firm stand on this issue they possibly would have gotten more votes." He said there was no anti-American feeling on the questions of nuclear arms or the NATO alliance.

Dr. Trickett will further evaluate the campaign and the election in a series of lectures to be held in the Gene Eppley Conference Center Auditorium the nights of October 22 and 29 and November 5, 12 and 19 at 8 p.m. No admission charge.

## Joint Venture By OU-KMTV

Omaha University and KMTV will present a series of film and panel programs emphasizing metropolitan problems. The first of eight hour-long "Metropolis" programs on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 1 P.M. will explain "How To Look At A City."

Each week a filmed report will be shown on a specific issue facing different cities, followed by a live panel discussion on the basic problem and its application to Omaha. The films, produced by the Nat'l. Educational TV Assoc., take a non-partisan look at urban growth. The follow-up panels will present Omahans with varying views on how the city should cope with expansion.

The panelists for Sunday's opening discussion are Eugene Kingman, director of Joslyn Art Museum, William Coibian, chief planner for Leo Daly Construction Company, and M. Cooper Smith, general manager of J. C. Penneys.

Titles of the documentary film, televised on following Sundays are "The Run From Race," "The Fun-Lined Foxhole," "Private Dream - Public Nightmare," "How Things Get Done," "What Will You Tear Down Next," "How To Live In A City," and "Three Cures For A Sick City."

## New Scholarship Given To Larson

The first N. Murray Longworth Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to David Larson, a junior majoring in accounting. The \$500 grant was established by Mutual of Omaha in memory of the United of Omaha president, N. Murray Longworth who died last year.

Larson was named recipient by the University of Omaha scholarship committee headed by Dean Donald Pflasterer. The grant is renewable upon maintenance of outstanding grades in the College of Business Administration and will be given yearly.

Larson has a 2.9 accumulative grade average and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

## Physics Department Copes With Shocking Equipment

"Shocking" may best describe a recent experience in an Omaha University electronics and magnetism class. Students felt discharges up to 400 thousand volts. Although the amount of current was small enough that no one suffered physical harm, anyone within a foot of the apparatus felt the voltage "reach out and touch him," physics department head Professor John G. McMillan noted.

At another meeting of this class, McMillan said that a piece of equipment wasn't working. Thinking at first the apparatus was faulty, the class soon discovered the trouble to be caused by electricity from the vinyl floor covering and formica table tops in the lab.

The apparatus is now working—on a stone-top table—with some of the charges being grounded out.

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Professor John G. McMillan said recently the new physics lab in room 140 AA is "working out quite well." He added, however, more blackboard space is needed in addition to a means

of securing the tables so they won't slide.

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Dr. Frank Iles of the North American Co. spoke to members of the Electrical and Electronics Engineers last Thursday night on the values of micro-electronics.

His discussion was illustrated with slides and the physics department furnished microscopes for the audience to view the micro-electronics components.

## Directories

Students may pick up student directories in the first floor Student Center check room. An activity card is needed.

## Library Publishes Revised Handbook

A revised handbook has been published by the Gene Eppley Library in order to help students acquaint themselves with the various functions of the library. The publication is entitled "University of Omaha Library Resources and Services Handbook".

According to Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian, "the handbook is written as a how-to-find-it guide to library collections and services. It outlines the types of material in the library, the ways in which they are organized and the methods for locating them."

The topics covered by the publication vary from how to find a public telephone in the library to how to use the "Readers Guide to Periodical Literature".

In addition to being an aid to help confused students, the booklet is presently being used by Freshman English students and beginning teacher education classes as a part of assigned curriculum.

The handbook is on sale in the book store for 35 cents.

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# Cunningham Grinds Double Edged Ax In Poor Publicity Stunt

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day of Dr. Traywick's introduction. "And we made all the information available," Rhodes said.

A story in the July 29 morning edition of the World Herald carried the information that Dr. Traywick had been asked to resign from the Missouri school.

## Cited Reasons

Thusly, Rhodes labeled as a "glaring, absolute untruth" Representative Cunningham's statement that it was he (Mr. Cunningham) who brought to public attention a disagreement between Dr. Traywick and the Southwest Missouri College Board of Regents.

Representative Cunningham continued in his criticism of the choice by citing reasons why Dr. Traywick had come to odds with the Missouri Regents. But there were, in fact, conflicts that the OU Regents had studied in detail previously and discounted as irrelevant in their choice of the man.

"We had thoroughly investigated the report of Dr. Traywick's problems in Missouri one month before Mr. Cunningham knew they existed," Rhodes said.

## Public Support

What did Representative Cunningham have to say about the enormous public support of Dr. Traywick in Springfield? He was told that the SMS faculty, alumni and students, as well as the Springfield newspaper and local citizens, had commended Dr. Traywick and condemned the SMS Regents.

The Congressman discounted this fact with the statement: "They all stick together . . . they don't evaluate the situation on its merit."

He continued, "That's one of our problems today. Many faculty members all over the country are so liberal. Students go to college with good conservative, philosophies and come out far leftists."

With the word "liberal", Cunningham was referring to the second facet of his opposition of Dr. Traywick. It grew out of remarks made during a press conference in Omaha shortly after the announcement.

## Communist on Campus?

Dr. Traywick was asked: "What would you do if a Communist were to appear on campus?"

He provided this word-for-word reply:

"As far as the Communist is concerned, I would say this. Provided that he is not just a person off the streets or some irresponsible derelict or what not, if he is a person that is well-grounded in his ideas; if he is logical and reasonable, I would like to have the faculty and students hear this particular person, provided there is discussion afterwards, and provided we have a program - a whole series of speakers on various topics on this order.

"Meaning Fabian socialism, meaning facism, meaning democracy, meaning the private enterprise system that we have, so that in the lecture-discussion - open, frank, laying the cards on the table - we can see really where the truth belongs. We haven't a thing to fear in this country when there is open discussion.

## Dictators Fear

"It is the dictators that fear this sort of thing."

Cunningham immediately took a stand in opposition by suggesting that students should hear of communism only from faculty members. "It's not a matter of academic freedom," he contended, "but rather a matter of giving Communism respectability."

The Congressman quoted recent testimony in Congress by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who said:

"Among the specific programs

they (the Communists) have implemented is an intensive speech campaign which has seen party functionaries appear at colleges and universities from Maine to California."

And Cunningham added: "I do not think there is any right enjoyed by the Communists which requires a university to give them an audience or sponsor their appearance."

## Statement Issued

Following this criticism, OU faculty members banded together and issued a statement in complete support of Dr. Traywick. But because of the attack, the president-elect had little choice but to issue his own statement—one that is seldom required of a man with such a distinguished background.

"On communism - I have no love for communism, facism, socialism or any other 'ism' save Americanism. I hate and abhor communism as much as anyone. My church and creed are totally opposed to it."

On Communists on campus - "I have never had anything to do with Communists . . . nor have I ever invited one to any campus; nor do I intend to invite one to the campus of Omaha University."

## Conservative View

Dr. Traywick had, perhaps, been forced to take somewhat of a more conservative view. But if this was considered by Representative Cunningham as a measure of success in his one-man campaign, the achievement was, no doubt, dimmed by the counter-charges that came from the other side.

Regents President Varro Rhodes challenged Cunningham to cite "one single activity or association on the part of Dr. Traywick that could brand the man" as anti-American or pro-Communist.

He charged that Congressman took up the Traywick issue "because he's still mad that Dr. Thomas Bonner (former Omaha University professor) opposed him in his Congressional race two years ago."

Rhodes, in a statement released to the press, charged that Cunningham, at that same time, attempted to talk the regents into firing the OU faculty member.

"The Board of Regents and I resent the fact that Glenn Cunningham assumes to be such a guardian of the problems of the University of Omaha, without regard to the stature and status of the board's members," said Rhodes.

## 'Assassination'

"We consider Cunningham's activities of the moment as a continuation of his peeve at the university because of Dr. Bonner, in spite of the fact that Mr. Cunningham defeated Dr. Bonner by a ratio of four or five to one."

The Regents president summarized by saying: "We think the character assassination upon Dr. Traywick that Glenn Cunningham is attempting is dastardly. What he is doing is Un-Christian and Un-American."

The heated battle lasted about a week. Before Dr. Traywick departed for Chicago, where he and his family will reside until the presidential term here starts, he had this to say about his reception in Omaha.

"Omaha is a marvelous city. The people have been very kind. In Southwest Missouri the news media estimated that I had between 90 and 95 per cent of the people behind me."

"This can be done again, for truth and sound principles, and freedom will always prevail in the long run."

July 30, 1964

'HA! HA! HA!'

By Bob Palmer



This cartoon . . . which appeared in the July 20 edition of the Springfield, Mo. Leader-Press ridicules the actions of the SMS Board of Regents in dismissing Dr. Traywick, and the Governor of Missouri for failing to investigate the matter.

## Over 500 Students Aided By Scholarship Program

Omaha University students desiring scholarships or grants for the second semester should go to the Dean of Student Personnel Office in the Administration building, room 240. Students will receive applications, which must be returned by January 4, 1965.

Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer estimates that 500 people at OU are currently being aided by scholarships.

Of these, 100 have received Regents' Scholarships which pay full resident tuition. These scholarships are renewable for four years. However, a student must maintain at least a 3.00 cumulative average to continue his scholarship.

## Scholarships

Another 64 students have been awarded Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarships. These are worth \$200 a year. If the student maintains at least a 2.00 cumulative average, he can renew this scholarship for four years.

Omaha University has four new scholarships this year. They are the Rowland Haynes Memorial Scholarship awarded to Charles Saxton; the Peter Kiewit Engineering Scholarship, to Lubbo Lucen; the Murray Longworth Memorial Scholarship, to David Larson; and The Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship, to Joyce Witt.

The Western Electric Fund Scholarship went to Keith Christian who has achieved a perfect 4.00 average for 96

credit hours.

## Most Claimed

"Very few scholarships at Omaha University are going unclaimed," commented Dean Pflasterer. He also said that any students having questions about scholarships should contact him in his office.

Omaha University also has given out loans to financially boost students through college. Students have been loaned about \$54,000 this year through the National Defense Student Loan. Any full-time junior in good standing is eligible to receive this loan of \$500 a semester.

## Loans Reasonable

According to Dean Pflasterer, the terms of this loan are quite reasonable since interest charges don't begin until a year after graduation. The loan may be paid back over a period of 10 years.

Another \$10,000 has been loaned to students this year through the OU short term loan. Also there were the Ak-Sar-Ben Loan Fund, the Althrusa Club Loan, the NOMA Loan and the Fay L. Hickey Loan to aid full-time "worthy, needy" OU students.

There is even an emergency loan fund to help students to obtain temporary assistance.

OU also has one more loan fund that is a bit different. It is the Cuban Loan Fund. Any Cuban student not already aided by a loan or scholarship is eligible for a \$500 a semester loan.

D.J.P.

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## Total Library Book Usage Up

Omaha University students utilized 15,923 books from the Gene Eppley Library during September of 1964, according to statistics released by the library. This represents an increase of more than 3,200 books compared to September of 1963.

Although students have greatly increased their amount of reading materials borrowed from the library, faculty members have more than doubled the quantity of books they checked out during the same period of time. A circulation of 797 books to faculty members

was recorded this September as compared to that of 382 for September of last year.

A total of 310,018 volumes were circulated last year, of these, 4,013 were charged to the faculty.

## Delta Rho Pledges

Three men were pledged by Delta Rho Gamma in late rush last week.

New members are Craig Shelton, Bill Sloup and Tom Szemplenski.

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## Pledge Officers Elected by Frats

The fraternity pledges have elected officers to serve for the following semester.

Bob Hidebrandt will be the president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Paul Callahan is vice president, Wayne Schultz is secretary and Melvin Goff will serve as treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha's officers are Harold Schneider, president; Jim Boe, vice president; John Sandoz, treasurer and John Whisman, secretary.

Others are Jerry Dudley, social chairman; Harold Connor, athletic chairman and Rick Switzer and Pohn Randow, music chairmen.

The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledges is Steve Gardner. Others are Steve Cathcart, vice president; Frank Ferguson, secretary and Peter Suurvarik, treasurer.

Bruce Dickinson is the president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges. Others are Dan Bender, vice president; Steve Guenther, secretary-treasurer; Frank La Barce, sergeant-at-arms; Greg Jespersion, social chairman and Rick Kros, athletic chairman.

## Delta Sigs Take 14 New Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, pledged 14 men Oct. 15.

Included in the pledge class are John D. Aresta, Jay Atwell, Byron Bissell, Dick Booth, Bob Chrisman, Barry Eakens and Terry Edstrom.

Tim Erickson, Walt Goecke, Barry Halla, John Kreck, Paul Long, Dixon Michall and Ron Rosberg complete the pledge class.

Aresta and Chrisman were elected president and secretary-treasurer of the pledge class respectively.

The Delta Sigs will hold a regular business meeting tonight and will go on a tour of Western Electric on Oct. 30.

Leon Brockelsby, Dave Larson, Joel Myers and Gary Tallman, all members of Delta Sig's Gamma Eta chapter at OU, attended the Midwest Regional Convention. The meetings took place in Des Moines on Oct. 17.

## Malm Is Named Monthly Scholar

Corinthians, the junior and senior honor society, has announced that Carl Malm is their first Scholar-of-the-Month this semester. A sophomore majoring in history, Malm plans to teach on the high school level.

Malm was selected for the 4.0 accumulative grade point he earned in his first 31 credit hours. Attending the University of Omaha on a Regents Scholarship, Malm is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honor society.

Each month the Corinthians will honor a freshman or sophomore in a different college with the highest grade point average.

Membership in Corinthians requires an accumulative average of 3.5 and a total of at least 58 credit hours. Beginning next September, the number of hours will be boosted to 73.

### News Bulletin

The College of Adult Education will begin publication of a news bulletin in November. The information sheet will be distributed to all CAE students according to Asst. Dean Sam Sollenberger.



## Serendipities, Oscar Peterson To Appear

The Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio will appear in the OU Field House on Friday, November 6.

Mr. William Gerbracht, Director of Student Activities, said the groups will appear in conjunction with the Ford Motor Company's Caravan of Music which is now touring the country.

The Singers became famous for their hit recordings of "Crooked Little Man" and

"Beans in Your Ears." The group writes most of its music, has recorded three albums and appeared on six nationally televised hootenanny programs.

The Oscar Peterson Trio features a piano and two sub-

dued instruments. They have appeared in New York and Chicago nightclubs, but not in the midwest.

Mr. Gerbracht said the show will be a "test" to see how students respond, and if there is a good turnout, more may be planned.

Admission is restricted to OU students only and an activity card must be presented at the door. No tickets will be sold for the performance.



Oscar Peterson

## Goldapp, Kennelly Head Bowling Club

Patty Goldapp is the new president of the Bowling Club. She was elected to the position last week as the organization moved into action.

Kathy Kennelly is the new vice president. Secretary Rosie Chlupacek takes over as treasurer.

The Bowling Club is a part of the Womens Recreation Association.

## Freshman Honorary To Have Tea Nov. 1

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, has announced plans for a tea Nov. 1, 4-6 p.m., at Dean Elizabeth Hill's home. Guests at the tea will be girls in the top ten per cent of the freshman class.

The purpose of the tea is to give the girls an opportunity to become acquainted with Dean Hill, to meet the members and to ask questions about the group.

## Sig Ep Gains Nine

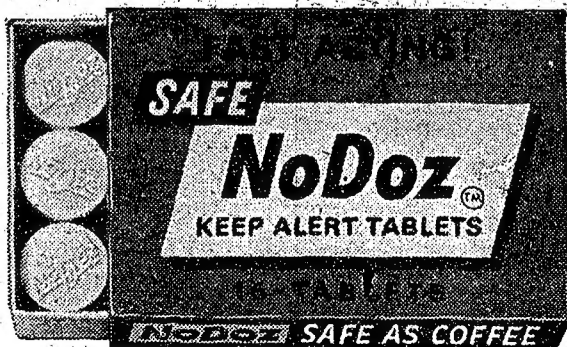
Sigma Phi Epsilon's activation of second semester pledges will be held Sunday afternoon at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Those to be initiated are Chuck Catania, Jack Davey, Ron Davis, Chuck Koziol, Randy Nielson, Herb Osborne, Butch Schnittgrud, Bill Stanek

## Theta Chi Officers

Partial election of officers was held by Theta Chi fraternity in order to fill vacancies in their executive council.

New officers include, John Tremont, vice president; Lyle Karre, pledge trainer and Ken Calvert, social chairman.



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## Pillsbury Award Applications Now

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In addition to this full-time job, the recipient will receive a \$500 cash award and a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study.

The job will give the winner an opportunity for much travel during the year as one of her duties will be to demonstrate foods throughout the country.

Any senior majoring in Home Economics is eligible and applications are available in 134 Adm.

Shirley Johnson, a 1964 OU graduate, was one of the five finalists in the national contest last year. She was awarded a grant of \$150 and a trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

## O Club Gains Eight; Elects New Officers

Members of the "O" CLUB held their fall informal initiation for new lettermen Oct. 14 in the Field House Varsity locker room.

The initiates are James Gibbons, wrestling; Max Kurz, track; Charles Myers, basketball; Dennis Ondilla, track; Charles Perrigo, tennis; Reed Shipman, football; Sam Singleton, basketball and Rich Tomasek, wrestling.

Assisting in the initiation were football coach Don Watchorn and Dr. Francis Hurst of the Psychology Dept.

Total membership of the "O" CLUB is now 40 athletes presently enrolled at OU.

The officers of the "O" CLUB are Loren Drum, president; Joe Benson, vice president; Tom Wolff, secretary; Herb Rhodes, treasurer; Ray Hultman, sergeant at arms and Jim Fuxa, social chairman.

## Home Ec Speaker

Miss Rita Holenberg, Associate Editor of Better Homes and Garden magazine, spoke last Thursday at a joint meeting of OU home economics students, teachers, dietitians and home economists in business.



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Trudy Shimko displays an Iran fashion.

## Shimko's Visit To Iran Finds American Tastes

By Marilyn Miller

Pepsi, American movies, popular music and picnics are as popular with the college-age adults in Iran as they are in America, according to college ambassador, Trudy Shimko. She applied last spring and spent from July 11th to September 5th visiting that country.

"I read about the Experiment in International Living Program in the Gateway last year. It sounded like something I would like to do, so I applied," explained the 20-year-old Liberal Arts coed.

The plan is sponsored by the Alumni Association and financed by university civic groups. It began with orientation in Vermont the second week in July.

"We were assigned to groups of ten and began our transatlantic flight by chartered jet. There were approximately 160 students and adults aboard," Trudy said.

The plane deposited the groups at their various destinations across Europe. Trudy's group was the third to visit Iran under the program. They were sent mainly to observe the Persian way of living.

"Some of the ambassadors had projects to complete, others had work programs and still others lived with families as I did," she explained.

### Middle Class

The family of seven with whom Trudy lived for five weeks was considered middle class even though they had a servant to do the work. "In Iran this is common for all except the very poor," Trudy said.

According to the coed, teenage girls lead extremely sheltered lives and go few places alone. Many marriages are still arranged by the parents. Males tend to marry at an older age after they are established in business. However, most girls are married before they reach twenty.

"We think of marriage as a settling down period but to Persian girls it is a beginning," she added.

The sexes are even kept separate in the Mosques or churches. The men sit on one side and are separated from the

women by a curtain. The religious holiday falls on Friday for the predominately Shiite Moslem country. "Modern families very seldom attend the mosque. However, they are very reverent people," she observed.

### Polite People

"The people are very Pro-American economically as well as socially," she continued. "They have definite views on such issues as the presidential candidates and world situations. We were briefed on how to handle questions concerning race riots and politics, however, the people were very polite and asked no questions which would embarrass us," Trudy recalled.

Western clothing is seen all over Iran. "Though the women still wear the traditional veils, it is illegal to cover the face," stated Trudy. "Spice heels are even worn with the native chadurs," she added.

### Marvelous Culture

The plane which carried the ambassadors home was Air India. "Our pilots wore turbans and the airline hostesses dressed in saris," Trudy said.

The area consulate took Trudy's group on a jeep tour to meet some of the nomadic tribesmen during her last three weeks in Iran.

Another week was spent with her Persian sister, Tury Majlesipour on a trip to Shiraz. "This was the first time Tury had been away from her parents because she was only 17," Trudy commented.

Trudy ended by saying, "Iran has a marvelous, unforgettable and totally different culture. It was really unique to look at our life from the other side of the world."

## Ulfers Leads Indiannes In New Shows

By Diane Cade

Left, right, left, right—listen to the drum beat, keep in step . . . and so the OU Indiannes, led again this year by Miss Sherrie Ulfers, perform their perfect pivots and gay obliques during OU's football half-time shows.

This year is the second year Miss Ulfers, a 21 year old senior, has been elected leader by the Indiannes. "I've been marching with the Indiannes since I was a freshman," said Miss Ulfers who marched in Westside High School's girls drill squad for four years.

Today's Indiannes, OU's female marching squad, are a far cry from the original Indiannes who, eight years ago, paraded down the field arrayed in (scratchy!) burlap costumes. "Today's uniforms are a lot different," explained Miss Ulfers. "The leader's costume, all white with ample fringe, is set apart from the other girls' suits of bright red." From the top of their Indian-feathered headbands to the bottom of their Indian moccasins, OU's Indiannes make a striking presentation.

### "Quite Selective"

"The Indiannes have always been quite selective," noted Miss Ulfers. "Try-outs are held during the summer and the girls are chosen on the basis of their co-ordination, appearance, marching ability and height. They must be between 5'3" and 5'6", she added.

Jack Malik, assistant professor of music, helped Miss Ulfers plan all the routines for the Indiannes. "We march at all football and basketball games as well as on special occasions," mentioned Miss Ulfers. Rehearsals and tired legs began the first week of school for the 24 Indiannes.

The Indiannes elect an annual "Typical Indianne" from among themselves. "She receives a beautiful trophy," noted Miss Ulfers. "All the girls must try-out each year and those selected to remain with the Indiannes are also given an award." The Indiannes will perform at the annual Homecoming game tomorrow during the half time.

## Omaha U Gets Biology Grant

Omaha University was awarded a grant of \$71,500 for the founding of a National Science Foundation biology institute Monday.

Dr. Merle Brooks of the OU biology department will head the institute.

Omaha U is the only Nebraska institution and one of 64 in the country to receive the award. The grant will finance a year's graduate study for 10 high school biology teachers who have been teaching a minimum of three years.

According to the terms of the award, an unmarried teacher will receive three thousand dollars. A married instructor will receive an additional 450 dollars for each dependent.

## Oltmans Tells Audience That Sukarno Not 'War Monger'

An expert on Southeast Asia said in Omaha Wednesday the only way the United States can win the war in Vietnam is to attack Viet Cong supply lines in the north.

William T. Oltmans, Dutch-born international reporter and lecturer in Omaha to speak at the University of Omaha's World Affairs Institute, said the United States missed their chance at Viet Cong supply lines when they did not continue air strikes after the Tonkin Gulf incident.

"As long as American soldiers and pilots are unable to hit them (Viet Cong) where it hurts the war will continue," Mr. Oltmans said. He added his views on Vietnam were the same expressed to him by high ranking military officials there.

Questioned about Indonesian President Sukarno's attacks on the Federation of Malaysia, Mr. Oltmans said:

"I have known President Sukarno personally for many years, but his actions, to me, are deplorable and his paratroop attacks are unwarranted acts of aggression."

He said Mr. Sukarno is a man misguided by his closest advisors. "I know him too well to call him a war monger," said Mr. Oltmans. "Malaysia smells of colonialism, but this is no reason for Sukarno's aggression."

Turning to Communist China, Mr. Oltmans said the effects of the Chinese detonating a nuclear

device will be tremendous. "The yellow people, as well as all of the colored nations, will have something to rally behind," he said.

Mr. Oltmans labeled the nuclear test ban treaty proposed this week by the Red Chinese as "pure propaganda", but he warned "the West can no longer deal with China lightly". He said Peiping has been insulted because they have been treated as a secondary nation.

He said China will push more for membership in the United Nations and the West should stop discarding the 750 million people on the mainland of China as non-existent. "Diplomatic recognition does not mean approval," he said.

Mr. Oltmans said the "world should expect the worst" from the new Russian leaders following the ouster of Soviet boss, Nikita Khrushchev. He said he felt "it would take a long time to see which one of the two would finally emerge as the supreme leader."

As to the healing of the split with Russia and Red China, Mr. Oltmans said:

"With Khrushchev gone as the Chinese have asked, with their nuclear device set off, China now holds all of the cards and Russia is in a very hard bargaining position."

Mr. Oltmans indicated the wait and see attitude was the only answer to the ideological split between Moscow and Peiping.

## Typewriter Leaves Library Home

By Lorraine Jansky

Is there a typewriter in the house? Unfortunately for students at the University of Omaha, there is not. Nowhere on campus is there a typewriter specifically designated for general student use.

The student typewriter which had made its home in the library for the past eight years has been discarded due to constant need of repair. It had been donated by an OU class, but failure to underwrite it, no funds existed to maintainance it. The typewriter was costing the library about \$10.00 a month for upkeep, according to Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian, and the last repair job held up only two weeks.

Mrs. Jeanne Bogard, librarian, said she has received many requests from students this semester for use of a typewriter. However, Miss Lord claims that the old typewriter did not actually get used by a great number of students, mainly because "certain students would tie up the typewriter for hours at a time, giving others no opportunity to use it." She feels the need for a typewriter in the library has been reduced by the Xerox copier. "Students no longer have to type notations from books; they can simply reproduce an entire page on the machine for ten cents," she explained.

But what about students who need to type assignments rather than copy from library books?

### Paid Typewriter

One possible solution to the problem appears to have fizzled out. A Denver businessman contacted Miss Lord last spring concerning his rent-a-typewriter business. Attempting to establish an Omaha office, he hoped to install his coin-operated typewriters at several locations, including OU. This would relieve the school's responsibility for maintenance of machines. Apparently Omaha prospects

looked dim because no further word has ever been received.

### Carry-in Typewriters

How do other universities operate in regard to this situation? Creighton University has a typing room in its library, but the students must bring their own typewriters. This may be a satisfactory arrangement for a dormitoried campus, but it is hardly a practical solution for OU where students either ride the bus to school or park several blocks from the library.

The ideal solution would seem to be a typing room equipped with several typewriters. The difficult task now is determining whether this is a necessity for OU students or just another luxury for the university to provide.

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## Off the top

LARRY PORTER,  
SPECIAL EVENTS EDITOR

A number of Omaha University students interested in the forthcoming musical "South Pacific" were surprised to learn two female leads were given to former OU students.

This rankled some students who thought the talent at OU was capable of putting on the musical without the help of "outsiders". These students argued if alums could come back to stage a University Theatre production, former football, basketball and baseball standouts could come back and help the teams in a dreary year.

The bitterness of these people is justified. Rules for eligibility to participate in any theater endeavor representing the university state all students participating must carry 12 credit hours. This certainly is a violation of the rules.

But every rule has an exception and this time I believe the exception is justified.

The fundamental purpose of "South Pacific" is to honor President Milo Bail, who is retiring January 30. Throughout his 16 year tenure as head of OU, Dr. Bail's favorite occasion each year has been the musical. He holds a special fondness for "South Pacific", which was presented in 1957.

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, director of the University Theatre, knew how much Dr. Bail enjoyed the production. So, as a special tribute to the outgoing president, Dr. Clark decided to bring the entire 1957 cast back.

Dr. Clark was able to locate only two members of the original cast—Susan Ewing Perkins and Janice Collins Brooks. Both are married and have families but agreed to participate in the production as a tribute to Dr. Bail.

Dr. Clark was faced with the fact both were ineligible. Then, at a special meeting of the Student Activities Committee held October 14, a motion was unanimously passed to allow Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Perkins to participate.

I believe the committee acted wisely in waiving the rule. Tributes are insignificant compared to what Dr. Bail has accomplished at OU, but tributes are definitely in order.

### Parking Again

The parking problem is getting more acute each year. This year, with a record enrollment of 4,173 full-time undergraduate students, the ability to find a parking space can be equivalent to finding the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

Just like the weather, everyone gripes about the lack of parking space but no one does anything about it.

Lets face facts; there are more students who drive than there are parking places. So the logical solution is to cut-down on the number of students who drive cars.

This can be accomplished effectively by forbidding freshmen to park on campus. There are 1,500 freshmen now enrolled as full-time students. How many of these students drive cars and park on campus?

Records show 60 per cent of the freshmen fail to complete the first year of college.

Why should sophomores, juniors and seniors who have passed the "freshman drop-out stage" be shut out of a place to park by a freshman who will not attend OU next semester or next year?

Other colleges and universities have adopted this policy and, while there are murmurs of protest from the freshman class, it has alleviated the parking problem.

### Another Solution?

Remember that bicycle you got for Christmas 13 years ago? Well, if you want to follow the rest of the nation's colleges and universities, you'll drag it out of the basement and ride it to school.

Campuses are getting bigger—a mile or more across a college is not unusual. The going gets rougher when a student has only 10 minutes between classes. Bicycles have solved the problem.

The University of Michigan estimates that between 6,000 and 7,000 bikes are used on its campus every day. The University of California at Davis is planning 15 acres of parking facilities to accommodate its two-wheel traffic.

There are so many bicycles at the University of Illinois that cyclists now have their own "highways"—designated paths with their own road signs—which only they can use.

## Religious Group Sponsors Lecture

By Warren Wittekind

"Where Are You Going?" is the title of a Christian Science lecture coming here Tuesday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 312, at the Student Center Building.

Elbert R. Slaughter will be the guest speaker. He says that everyone is on a mental journey to somewhere, and his lecture is described as an exploration of the journey to "spiritual reality" which must take place within the consciousness of every individual. It's being sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization.

Slaughter is currently on a tour of the continent as a mem-



Elbert Slaughter

ber of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He is a native of Texas, and attended Southern Methodist University.

## YD's To Attend Nebraska Rally

The Omaha University Young Democrats will participate in a rally of the nine YD organizations in the Second Nebraska Congressional District on Monday, October 26 at 8 p.m. Nebraska Young Democrats executive secretary F. J. Pepper said the meeting is scheduled for the North Room at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

Originally designed as "State Candidate Night", with Governor Frank B. Morrison and other Democratic ticket representatives, the program has added a speech by Senator George McGovern (Dem., So. Dak.) as a special feature, Pepper noted.

For further information students should contact Jordan Hill, president of the OU YD's.

## 7 From Library Attend Confab

Seven members of the Gene Eppley Library staff attended the Nebraska State Library Convention at Lincoln, October 15.

New federal legislation aimed at helping school and college libraries was the number one issue at the convention. Library science programs in Nebraska colleges were also discussed.

## Deadline Is Oct. 26 For 'Grain Of Sand'

English department chairman Dr. Ralph Wardle announced that the deadline for entries in the December issue of the "Grain of Sand" is Monday, October 26.

Entries may be submitted to Dr. Wardle in his office, 321A in the Administration Building.

## Newmans To Meet

The Newman Club will hold a regular business meeting this Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Members are to meet in the basement of Saint Margaret Mary's Church.

Plans for the coming Halloween party will be discussed.

## Noted Middle East Expert To Appear Here Oct. 28



Kermit Roosevelt

Noted lecturer Kermit Roosevelt will be the guest speaker for the Institute of World Affairs Wednesday night.

Roosevelt's topic will be "Middle East: Perpetual Challenge to Stability" and is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

His government service in the Middle East began in 1941 with the Office of Strategic Services which later became the CIA. In 1950 he served as special consultant to the Secretary of State on the Middle East.

In recognition of his service to the CIA he was awarded the National Security Medal by President Eisenhower, an honor bestowed on only three other persons.

Student admission is free with an activity card.

## OU Survey Results In 50% "Don't Know" Comments

(Cont'd. From Page 1)

interviews representing a 2% sampling of registered Douglas County voters, stratified according to age, sex and location of residence.

### IBM

Data was processed by the IBM system. Dean Utley pointed out this is the first time a student survey had been tabulated by IBM.

Results of the survey:  
—66% said city government was doing a satisfactory job.  
—44% favored urban renewal.  
On the question of who exerts the most leadership in community policy making:

- 32% reserved comment.
- 12% indicated that there was no leadership in Omaha.
- 33% named City Hall and its representatives.
- 15% said business interests and civic groups.
- 2% indicated civil rights interests.
- Who are the three most influential persons in Omaha in getting things done:  
—364 persons said they didn't know.
- 293 named Mayor James Dworak.
- 110 named Peter Kiewit.
- 143 gave no response.

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OU	Opp	Total	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
67	First Downs	86					
49	By Rushing	47	133	244	311	555	111.0
17	By Passing	35	70	460	460	92.0	
1	By Penalty	4	26	100	100	20.0	
19	Fumbles	10	16	81	81	16.2	
10	Own Fumbles Lost	6	17	49	49	9.9	
257	Penalty Yardage	173	Williams	6	40	40	8.0
			Wolff	7	18	18	6.0
			Butler	5	9	9	1.8
			D. Crum	2	3	3	0.5
			Garrison	1	0	0	0.0
			OU	283	1004	311	1315
			OPP	331	833	686	1519

### SCORING BY QUARTERS

OU	OPP	12	29	13	20	74
		7	34	23	40	104

Rushing	TC	YG	LY	NG	Avg.	Avg.
Allen	70	469	9	460	6.6	92.0
Briscoe	75	348	104	244	3.3	48.8
L. Crum	26	103	3	100	4.0	20.0
Moray	16	91	10	81	5.1	16.2
Trotholz	17	50	1	49	2.9	9.9
Williams	6	40	0	40	6.7	8.0
Wolff	7	20	2	18	2.6	6.0
Butler	5	16	7	9	1.8	1.8
D. Crum	2	3	0	3	1.5	0.6

OU	224	1140	136	1004	4.5	200.8
OPP	215	937	104	833	3.8	166.6

Passing	PA	PC	YG	INT	TDs	Pct.
Briscoe	58	24	311	4	3	.414
Garrison	1	0	0	0	0	.000

OU	59	24	311	4	3	.414
OPP	116	62	686	4	8	.534

Pass	No.	Yds.	Gain	TDs	Avg.
Receiving					
Jones	11	103	0	9.4	
Moray	3	81	2	27.0	
DiBlase	4	48	1	12.0	
Allen	2	34	0	17.0	
Butler	1	17	0	17.0	
Norris	1	17	0	17.0	
Edwards	2	11	0	5.5	
L. Crum	4	8	0	2.0	

OU	24	311	3	12.9
OPP	62	686	8	11.1

Punting	No.	Yds.	Blocked	Avg.
D. Crum	23	763	0	33.2

OPP	15	494	0	32.9
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Scoring	TD's	EPM-EPA	FG's	Total
Allen	4	1-1	0	25
Briscoe	3	1-1	0	19
Moray	2	0-0	0	12
Trotholz	1	0-0	0	6
DiBlase	1	0-0	0	6
Edwards	0	4-8	0	4
D. Crum	0	0-1	0	0
OU	11	6-11	0	*74
OPP	15	10-15	0	*104

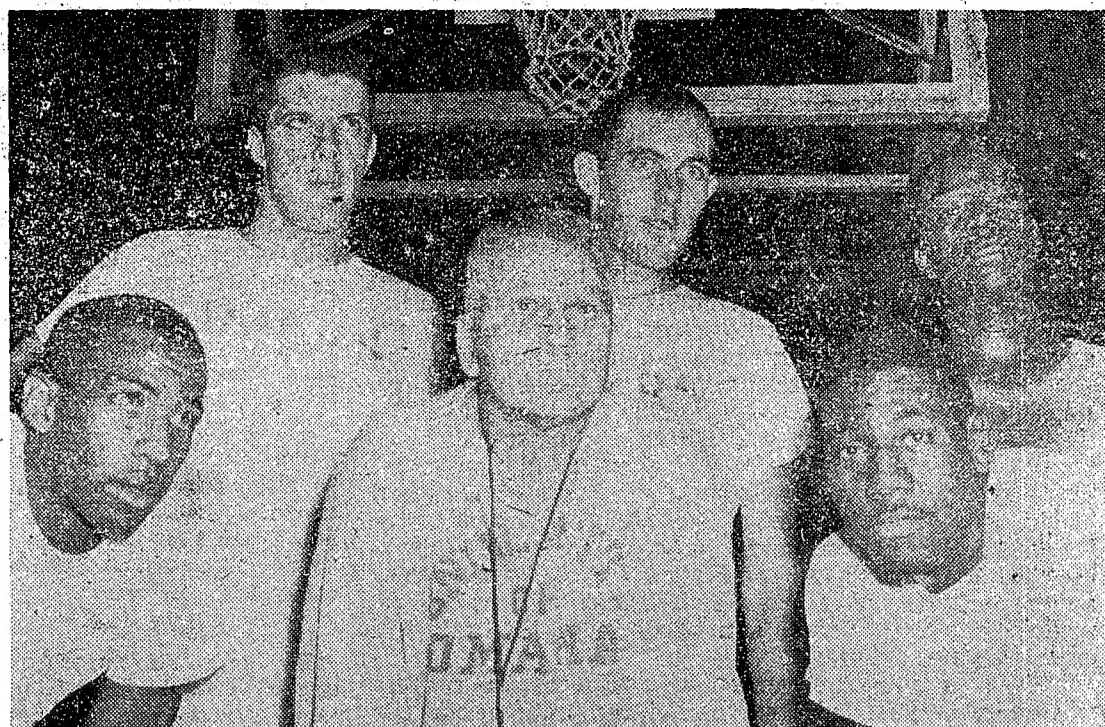
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Kickoff	No.	Yds.	Ret.	TD's	Avg
Returns					
Allen	8	195	0	24.4	
Williams	2	57	0	28.5	
Jones	5	21	0	4.1	
L. Crum	2	16	0	8.0	
Trotholz	1	13	0	13.0	
Wolff	1	9	0	9.0	
Rak	1	2	0	2.0	
OU	20	313	0	15.7	
OPP	16	310	0	19.3	

Punt	No.	Yds.	Ret.	TD's	Avg
Returns					
D. Crum	2	66	0	33.0	
Lenz	1	13	0	13.0	
Williams	1	10	0	10.0	
Allen	1	10	0	10.0	
McGruder	1	0	0	0.0	
OU	6	99	0	16.5	
OPP	2	18	0	9.0	

Interception	No.	Yds.	Ret.	TD	Avg
Returns					
McGruder	1	22	0	22.0	
DiBlase	1	5	0	5.0	
D. Crum	1	0	0	0.0	
L. Crum	1	0	0	0.0	
OU	4	27	0	6.8	
OPP	4	55	0	13.7	

# Tight-Lipped Borsheim Keeps Secrets; Basketball Surprises Continue To Brew As Indians Dream Of Conference Title



Borsheim (center) Greets Myers Brothers, Villnow, Woodward and Singleton.

By Mike Moran

Jim Borsheim is a nut. The ever-pessimistic Omaha U. Basketball coach, contacted Wednesday at practice again refused to rate his Indians as a title contender in the C.I.C.

Borsheim, however, is a crafty nut as nuts go. He has sung the same tune for the last three years. And each year his teams get better and better. In fact, last year, his Indians went right to the final game before dropping the conference championship to Emporia.

Apparently, the nervous head man prefers actions to words so reporters can only cast an eye at his material and check last year's records.

So here are the facts, without Borsheim's approval or disapproval.

### Five Lettermen

At present, there are five lettermen drilling in the barn-like OU Fieldhouse. There's 6-5 Sam Singleton, the sophomore that set a school mark with 429 points as a freshman last year.

Add the Myers brothers, Jim and Charley. The backcourt duo led the OU fast break last year until Jimmy lost a battle with the books at the semester. Charlie was a top flight scorer and ball hawk.

6-7 Larry Villnow is back for his fourth letter. The big Ben-

son grad was a second team All-CIC selection last winter and has shown steady improvement.

Waiting in the wings are names like Ed Woodward, a 6-8 letterman from the 1963 squad; Butch Cribbs, Dick Osterhaus, Jim Vincent, and a 6-1 transfer from Chicago's Crane Junior College, Courtney Burress.

Borsheim plans a switch from the double post to the usual three men under type of offense. He didn't say so, but his team will be a hustling club that will likely improve on last year's 12-11 record. He didn't say so, but the team just might win a conference title.

### NOTICE

Wrestling coach Don Benning has issued an invitation to all candidates to report for physicals October 25th at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse locker room.

Informal workouts begin November 1st and regular drills will begin on November 16th.

All wrestlers must have a physical before equipment will be issued to them.

## Harriers Take To Road Today For Double Dual Test

Indian cross country runners will be trying to better a 3-1 record of this year as they travel to Fremont this afternoon for a double dual meet. The meet, to begin at four o'clock, will match Dana and Midland with the OU runners.

Cardwell announced the traveling squad to run the three-mile Midland course. They are Ken Gould, Gerald Shook, Herb Rhodes, Bob Smiley, Loren Drum, Pat Giddings, Ray Hultman and Jim McMahon. Mike Hill will not be able to make the trip because of a recent bout with the flu. Bob Guerra is another loss to the team with bad legs. Shook is back after shaking a case of the flu.

The one loss this season came at the hands of Peru, on October 9. Since that time, the men have been working at a steady pace, running from five to ten miles a day.

The Friday test will be a tune up before the team enters conference competition. The C.I.C. championships will be held in Topeka on November 14 after a run with Nebraska Wesleyan on October 30. Doane College and the N.A.I.A. championship follow later in November. All the contests after today will be over four mile courses.



Richard Reed (right) works out with opponent.

## "Oop Chu-gi" Is Now Taught

By Jim Cowman

Twenty-six barfoot students will be brushing up on their Jung-clan-chun-gin's and their Oop-Chu-gi's in the University of Omaha Field House on Monday nights this semester.

What's the explanation? The students are learning Karate, the art of self-defense, from Richard Reed, owner and instructor of the Omaha School of Karate. His assistant is Richard Nicholson of Omaha U's Industrial Testing Institutional Research department.

Jung-clan-chun-gin is Korean for "lunge punch," and Oop-Chu-gi for "front kick." These are two of the eight basic Karate moves the students were taught last Monday. Mr. Reed's pupils, which include two girls,

practice their Karate techniques in their bare feet and Karate outfits called gi's.

Mr. Reed, who holds a second-degree black belt, learned his Karate while stationed in Korea with the Air Force. He clarified two misconceptions concerning Karate that have appeared in movies and television: 1. A Karate expert does not have to have his hands registered with the police department as lethal weapons; and 2. There is no pre-warning required by law if a Karate expert is forced into a fight. Mr. Reed said that Karate is a scientific art and there is no nonsense connected with it.

Mr. Nicholson, who holds a brown belt in Karate, helped create the special non-credit eight week Karate course for interested OU students.

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# From The Bushes

By Mike Moran

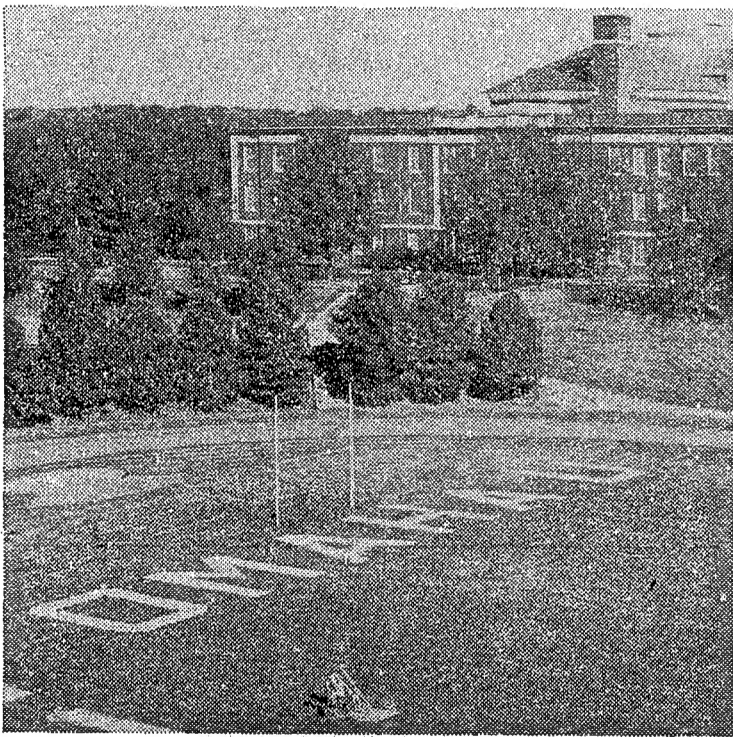


## Chance For All . . .

Sink your teeth into a barbeque sandwich, settle back on the grass and let yourself go. Because this afternoon, beginning at four, probably the biggest and best Pep Rally ever held on this campus will take place in the Pep Bowl. The words "school spirit" have been argued and debated but if you are of the opinion that attending the rally is a sign of that magical and elusive quality, here's a chance to get a few licks in for your side.

KMTV's Dave Blackwell will be the master of ceremonies, and that's worth the price of admission itself. The former Madison, Wisconsin, flash has a real wit and promises a lively afternoon for all. The sportscaster points out that his "school spirit" resulted in a 55-7 drubbing for Wisconsin after the Badger Pep Rally he emceed a couple of years ago. Dave figures that the fact that he worked out with Omaha's football team this fall will offset his jinx, however.

OU's talented cheerleaders will perform, the players will be introduced and then the Princess announced. It's an afternoon that kicks off a big Homecoming weekend. You'll probably be sorry if you miss the fun.



New End Zone paint . . . a little class?

## New Twist . . .

Building and Grounds boss Clarence Lefler has apparently gotten into the Homecoming swing of things, too. Lefler had his trusty henchmen paint in the end zones with the words, "Omaha U" and "Indians" similar to the decorations at Lincoln. The extra paint adds a little class to the field as well.

The pressbox at the Drake game will be overflowing if the people that Sports Publicist Norm Taylor is reserving space for actually show up. Included will be visiting scouts and one from the Green Bay Packers.

## The Old Stone Wall . . .

Last week's frustrating loss to Pittsburg State can't be chalked up to any one factor! The Gorillas jumped off to a 14-0 lead right away and the Indians couldn't ever recover enough poise to balance the early damage. Fumbles and two pass interceptions at crucial times put the axe to game winning drives.

One fumble late in the game was especially damaging. To most observers, it appeared that Jerry Ferguson was all over the loose ball after Gerald Allen fumbled. Officials ruled otherwise after unpiling the players and OU lost the ball.

The Indians might not have been up for the game, but one day (or night) in Pittsburgh, Kansas, might be enough to demoralize any team.

There is a five block stretch of Main Street in Pittsburg that smells like Abbott Drive when the wind blows from the East. The smell has been there for the last three years and it appears that the populace of the Kansas town cherish it as some kind of a landmark.

Entertainment in Pittsburg consists of the usual variety attributed to that region of Kansas. Woodcarving, standing on the corner, staying out of dark corners and maybe bowling a line or two down at Jones' Alley. And don't forget a little Snooker or sidewalk checkers . . . I wonder where Pittsburg was when the goodies were passed out.

## Buddy A Comer . . .

Biggest thing about the Pittsburg game was the fine all around play of fullback Buddy Crum. The stubby soph has boosted his rushing total to over 100 yards and despite what the critics say about his speed, or lack of it, he continues to improve. He may be the answer to a fullback situation that has been a question mark all year because of injuries.

## OU Wounded Ready . . .

# Homecoming Tilt Matches Drake Heft Against OU Speed And Spirit

A sky-high Omaha University football team, smarting from a stinging upset at the hands of CIO rival Pittsburg State, seeks win number four of the season against Drake tomorrow in a Homecoming clash at OU Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

The game will be the first home contest for OU since the Indians' smacked defending national champ Northern Illinois, 26-20, on September 26th.

Drake's Bulldogs will be looking for their second win of the season after four defeats. The latest was a 28-19 thriller to Southern Illinois last Saturday at Des Moines.

### Drake Large

The Des Moines crew will present OU with the largest team they have to face all year. Drake's defensive line will average in the neighborhood of 234 pounds per man from end to end. The offensive forward wall will be a few pounds lighter per person.

Heading up the beefy line is 250 pound center Richard Herzing, a two letter winner at Drake.

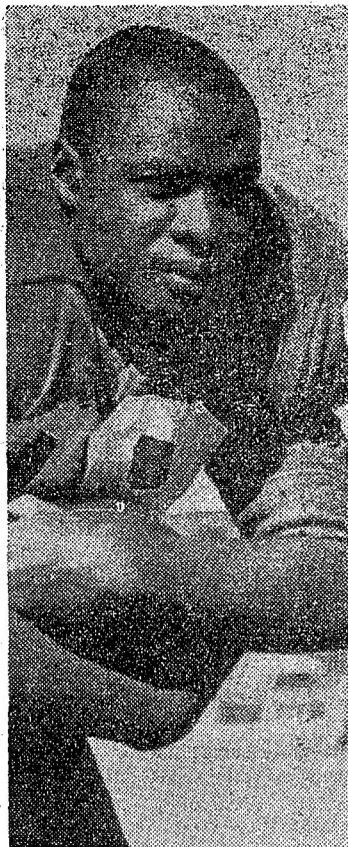
OU assistant coach Don Benning, who scouted the Southern Illinois loss, called Drake a dangerous team, especially with all that size. The OU scout hailed the running of speedy halfback C. T. Traylor and the passing combination of quarterback Ron Royer and end Steve Valasek.

Valasek and Royer teamed up to give OU a king-size scare last year as the Indians won, 34-29, at Des Moines. Roger Sayers scored three times, including one on a 99 yard pass from Carl Meyers, to help OU to 606 yards total offense.

Omaha led, 29-7, but Drake mounted a furious second half assault that nearly caught the tired Omahans.

### Injuries a Problem

OU will not be in top physical shape for the important game. Quarterback Marlin Briscoe, Halfback Gerald Allen and back-



Butler and Williams . . .

field mate Don Moray are nursing assorted leg injuries but will be expected to be ready if not at top speed for tomorrow's game.

If Moray is unable to go, speedy Terry Williams will be in the starting lineup. The 2.5 sprinter had a good night against Pittsburg and has shown that he may be ready to assume an important role.

Freshman Doug Butler, a lightweight at 149 pounds, ran well as a replacement for Allen at Pittsburg and coach Al Caniglia stated Wednesday that the gritty little halfback may see plenty of action.



Subs may get chance

Allen notched 80 yards against the Gorillas to boost his rushing total to 460 and give him an excellent chance of setting a single season school mark.

Activity cards will admit OU students to the Homecoming attraction.

The contest will be the rubber game of the current Drake-Omaha series. The Bulldogs won, 36-13, at OU in 1961. The Indians triumphed, 34-29, last year at Des Moines. These are the only two times that the teams have met in history. Negotiations are underway for a 1965 game at Des Moines.

### The Starters

OMAHA U.				DRAKE U.			
Jimmy Jones	252	LE	Steve Valasek	160			
Bill Jansen	247	LT	Paul Tomich	235			
John Beazley	220	LG	Jim Ivanic	215			
Reed Shipman	228	C	Dick Herzing	250			
Harlan Aden	214	RG	Bob Holliday	210			
Dave Rak	204	RT	Bob Perez	225			
Mike DiBlase	193	RE	Manley Sarnowsky	195			
Marlin Briscoe	177	QB	Ron Royer	180			
Terry Williams	180	LH	C. T. Traylor	200			
Gerald Allen	205	RH	Ray Brown	200			
Buddy Crum	208	FB	Bill Putman	230			

# 24 Teams Enter Intramural Hoop Loop; Flag Football All-Stars To Meet Champs

Intramurals director Bert Kurth announced Wednesday that all openings in the three-league, twenty-four team basketball program have been filled. Kurth added that it does not mean that a boy may not play, however, because anyone still interested may join one of the teams as an individual.

A schedule will be drawn up this weekend and league play will begin sometime around November 10th.

### All Star Game

An All-Star Flag Football team will be announced by the Intramurals office near the end of the season. It will be composed of outstanding players as chosen by officials, coaches and managers.

The All-Stars will play the Intramural Champions in an All-Star game after the end of the regular season.

It was also announced that league officials have voted to replay the protested Teke-Lambda Chi football game on November 11th at 4:30.

### Race Nears

The One Mile team race will



More Intramural Football Action . . . season nearly gone

take place on October 30th at 4:00 in the Stadium. A four-man team with each man running a mile will determine winners. A team trophy will be awarded as well as individual medals.

Mr. Kurth added that there has been no definite word on the possibility of Curling being introduced to the program. Details are not yet available.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

League 1			
PIKaps	W	L	
Zekes	3	0	
Fugitives	1	1	
Lambda Chi	2	1	
Sig Eps	2	1	
Tekes	1	3	
Theta Chi	0	3	
League 2			
Darts	W	L	
Delta Rho	4	0	
Satellites	2	1	
Hustlers	3	1	
Fumblers	2	1	
Arnold Air	1	0	
Delta Sig	0	4	